

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN.

The Only Paper Between Galveston, Texas, and Los Angeles, California, that Publishes the Full Dispatches of the Associated Press.

VOL. I.

PHOENIX, MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1890.

NO. 85

NOT IN HARMONY.

Lack of Concerted Action Among the Railroad Strikers.

PASSENGER TRAINS SENT OUT.

Locomotive Engineers Remember the Action of the Knights in the "Q" Strike and Refuse to Join With Them Now.

NEW YORK, August 10.—The complete paralysis of all traffic on the New York Central caused by the Knights of Labor men when they struck their first blow Friday night led them to think they could effect a further stoppage of business on the roads of the company. This they have not succeeded in doing and it is evident that a general feeling of disappointment prevails among the strikers though they will not admit this. They placed a strong reliance upon the assistance of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who, it was expected by many Knights, were to have taken a hand in the fight last night. Holland himself told a reporter there was an understanding to this effect, but today he said he had heard nothing further about the matter and could not tell what the Brotherhood would do.

A prominent member of the Brotherhood said today that the locomotive engineers were not to be in this strike, as it was not their fight. Of course, he added, should they be ordered out they would go. He did not think such an order would be given the Brotherhood. Said several others we remember the C. B. and Q. strike, which their places were taken by the Knights of Labor and we are not over anxious to help the Knights now.

Today regular passenger service on the Hudson River and New York Central and Harlem road was resumed, the only change being a consolidation of certain outgoing western trains. The tie up on the West Shore road which was inaugurated last night did not effect the passenger traffic. Freight business was brought to a stand still but the passenger trains ran as usual and were very little delayed. Police Captain McElvene who is on duty at the Grand Central Depot said today that he had never seen a more orderly crowd of strikers. There were no loungers and no gatherings anywhere.

A notice posted in the depot to day stated that persons seeking employment on the New York Central should make application at the office of the Wagner Palace Car Company. The result was applications were received by scores. One of the officials said 150 men had been taken on, all being experienced railway men.

As a result of the conference held by the railroad officials, Third Vice-President Webb late this afternoon issued a circular giving the company's position on the strike. In the circular Webb stated that the company in selecting their men do not propose that they shall be designated by the Knights of Labor. That when promotions are to be made the company will not be bound by prescribed rules promulgated by the Knights of Labor. Due consideration will be given to the length of service, but the first and most important rule will be the qualification of the men for the places. If the employees have grievances the proper officers will grant a hearing and see that consideration is given, but they will not allow outsiders to interfere between the employer and employee. For this reason Mr. Webb states he refused to allow Holland to discuss any differences alleged to exist between the company and its employees and not for the reason as stated that the company objected to its employees being members of labor organizations.

Master Workman Lee, of the strikers' District Assembly arrived from Albany today and attended meetings of the Knights this afternoon. More than 3000 men were present. Lee was enthusiastically received. Reports were received from the various local assemblies along the line of the road, but what they were could not be learned.

Late this afternoon new orders were issued for the police, made necessary by the attempt to run freight trains, which will be made tomorrow. The main body of police will be stationed in the vicinity of Spuyten Duyvil, which is considered the key of the situation. No trouble, however, is expected. J. Holland, and Secretary Hayes, of the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, left for Detroit this evening. Before their departure they ordered all firemen on the Vanderbilt roads here to quit work. At this hour the engines are deserted at the Grand Central Depot.

BECOMING MORE SERIOUS.

Evidence of a Terrible Struggle Between the Road and Knights of Labor.

NEW YORK, August 10.—Secretary Hayes, of the Knights of Labor, called on Vice President Webb today and left a letter from Father Doucey favoring arbitration. Webb declined to treat with Hayes as he said there was nothing to arbitrate and he could not take back the discharged men under any circumstances.

District Master Workman Lee said he arrived from Albany for the purpose of taking charge of affairs. At 8 o'clock Messrs. Holland and Hayes announced that affairs had taken such shape that they will not start for Detroit at present.

Resisting The Military.

DEWITT, N. Y., August 10.—The movement of a freight train under military escort this evening was resisted by the strikers. Deputy Sheriff Kratz had his revolver pointed in the face of a striker and four or five soldiers surrounded by about thirty strikers. So closely were the soldiers pressed that they could not use their bayonets. Finally the train moved up into the yard under protection of the State soldiery.

A Train Described.

NEW YORK, August 10.—The Chicago and North Shore limited, due here at 4 o'clock this afternoon, was tied up by the strikers at DeWitt, N. Y., and is not expected to arrive until 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. There is great trouble

at DeWitt and the militia has been called out. Employees on the train that stopped at DeWitt took out and destroyed the coupling pins and threatened violence to any man who might go to work. Trains from Buffalo and Syracuse, due at 10:25 o'clock this morning, were stopped and deserted this side of Syracuse.

Preparing for Resistance.

NEW YORK, August 10.—At midnight 1000 police were called from the various precincts to take possession of the railroad tracks from Spuyten Duyvil to Yonkers. At 10 o'clock in the morning it is proposed to start the first freight train.

Men Go Out at Lockport.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., August 10.—About thirty-five Knights of Labor men, including assistant baggage masters, engineers, brakemen, switchmen, yardmen and watchmen employed on the Central at this point struck at noon to day.

Troops Under Arms.

SYRACUSE, August 10.—Three companies of militia are held in command at the army and sixty Pinkerton men have been sworn in as Deputy Sheriffs. The artillery has been gotten out and everything is in readiness for a battle. It is said upon good authority that an effort will be made to open the road at East Syracuse in the morning and that the militia will be on hand to open fire should there be any interference on the part of the strikers.

WILL SHOOT NO MORE.

A Desperado and His Mistress Assassinated Near Benton.

BENTON, TEX., August 10.—Considerable excitement was occasioned this morning when it became known that Pick Wiseman, a desperado, and Cora McMahon, a respectable woman, were shot and killed at midnight Saturday while driving from Benton to Temple.

About a week ago Wiseman was tried here for murder and found guilty. The verdict did not give universal satisfaction. He killed the Deputy Marshal at Temple last January. While on bail for this charge he shot a man in a gambling house. The woman who was shot with him exercised herself considerably in his behalf in the above case. Officers have no clue whatever to the identity of the assassins.

DEATH ON THE DESERT.

THE GHAZLY FIND OF A GILA RIVER RANGE RIDER.

A Mexican and Two Horses Die of Thirst on the Hassayampa Desert. Only Fourteen Miles From Water.

Morris Steiner arrived yesterday in Phoenix from Avery's ranch, at the mouth of the Hassayampa, sixty miles Southwest of Phoenix. He brings the information that, three days ago, the dead body of a Mexican was found on the desert, about fourteen miles North of Avery's.

One of John Mullen's vaqueros was riding the range, when he came across the corpse of the man under a mesquite tree. Near by, tied to a bush, were the bodies of two horses. Everything pointed to the fact that both man and horses had died of thirst.

No description could be given of the dead man. The only property to be found was an old saddle, a bridle, and a rawhide riata. He had dug quite a hole in the ground under the tree, with his hands, evidently seeking, in his frenzy, for water. He must have been dead for but a short time, judging from the appearance of the body. Burial was made upon the spot, the vaquero utilizing largely the hole dug by the dead man.

The unfortunate had evidently been traveling south, on his way from Vulture to the Gila river. This route is for the most part parallel to the course of the Hassayampa, a dry river-bed for nearly all the year. Mexicans sometimes choose this route on their way to Sonora, it being shorter than the road around by Phoenix. It is for fully sixty miles, without water. The country passed through is, for much of the way, malapal, or volcanic, in its character and, generally, it is about as dismal a journey as mortal ever made. None should undertake it, especially in summer, without making ample provision for a plentiful supply of water.

A CONGRESSMAN'S LUCK.

He Falls Heir to a Fortune of Two Million Dollars.

NEW YORK, August 10.—A Washington dispatch says: Congressman O'Donnell, who represents the Third Congressional District of Michigan, has received a cablegram informing him that he has fallen heir to a fortune of \$2,000,000 in Spain. O'Donnell does not know who left him the money. He says one of his relatives went to Spain and settled there, but has been for years' lost sight of.

CONDUCTOR KILLED.

Knocked off His Car While Crossing a High Trestle.

PORTLAND, August 10.—Joseph Thomas Jenkins, a conductor on the Second street Electric car line was killed today between this city and Fulton Park. Jenkins was along the side of the car collecting fares. As the car was crossing over a trestle about 100 feet high his head was projected backward and was struck by a pole alongside the track, throwing him from the car. He fell to the ground below, sustaining injuries from which he died.

LET HIM DROWN.

A Cowardly Onlooker Watches a Man's Struggles in the Water.

PORTLAND, Ogn., August 10.—William Hunter, a young man 22 years of age, was drowned in Columbia slough today, about five miles from this city, in four feet of water. The drowning was witnessed by a young man who said Hunter was swimming on his back when suddenly he sank. It is supposed he was taken with a cramp.

When the young man was asked why he did not endeavor to save the drowning man he replied that he was afraid he would carry him under too.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

Great Socialistic Demonstration at Brussels.

FORTY THOUSAND WERE IN LINE

Message Sent to the King Saying the "Universal Suffrage" Revolutionary Speeches.

BRUSSELS, August 10.—Forty thousand persons took part in today's Socialist demonstration in behalf of universal suffrage. A large number of people came from the provinces to participate in the parade. There were many women in line. The troops were confined to the barracks all day. Police patrolled the streets, but everything was orderly. A terrific storm coming up caused the procession to disperse, but when the rain ceased the parade re-formed their ranks and marched to St. Gilles Park, where speeches were made. Delegates from the Labor and Progressist parties met this evening and sent the following dispatch to King Leopold:

"You have asked what is the country's watchword. It is Universal Suffrage."

Violent revolutionary speeches were made by several delegates. It was resolved to summon a Congress in September to consider the subject of a general strike.

Cheers for the New Monarch.

BERLIN, August 10.—The German Imperial Yacht Hohenzollern and accompanying squadron anchored off Heligoland this morning. Emperor William and Prince Henry landed at noon and were met by Von Boetticher. The inhabitants gave the Emperor and his brother a hearty reception. The Emperor delivered a short address and the German flag was hoisted, a land battery at the same time firing a salute. After taking luncheon the Emperor departed at 3:30 o'clock amid the cheers of the populace.

Given a Royal Reception.

BERLIN, August 10.—The Empress gave a reception today to members of the International Medical Congress.

Old Official Dead.

LONDON, August 10.—Right Honorable William Edward Baxter, privy councillor, formerly secretary to the admiralty of the treasury, is dead.

A Sick King.

THE HAGUE, August 10.—The King of Holland is in a feeble condition and is confined to his room but the alarmists reports current are without foundation.

Monument Unveiled.

MUNICH, August 10.—A monument to Stenographer Gabelsberger was unveiled in this city today. The Burgomaster and delegates from short hand societies of Europe and New York delivered addresses all eulogizing Gabelsberger and his system.

AERONAUT KILLED.

Loses His Hold on a Parachute When Nearly to the Ground.

PORTLAND, August 10.—Charles Cosgrove, aeronaut, was instantly killed this afternoon at East Portland, while making a parachute jump. Cosgrove ascended in a balloon and at a distance of about one thousand feet the parachute was successfully loosened and Cosgrove for a short distance descended very rapidly. Soon the parachute filled and the speed was slackened. When about 200 feet from the ground it is supposed Cosgrove's grip loosened, for suddenly he let go of the parachute and fell to the ground, striking the hard street.

A LIVELY FIGHT.

Striking Coatmakers and Livermen Come to Blows in New York.

NEW YORK, August 10.—A fight took place this afternoon between striking coatmakers and Abraham and Joseph Kapline, proprietors of a lively stable situated immediately beneath the coatmakers' headquarters, on Allen street. The livermen have been annoyed for some time by the coatmakers congregating on the sidewalk in front of the stable, and today attempted to forcibly eject them. A fight ensued, in which the employees of the stable came to the assistance of the Kaplines. Many were severely hurt on both sides, but no one seriously. The police stopped the fight and arrested fifteen of the rioters.

THE WEEK IN CONGRESS.

Little Work Expected in the House Owing to Absence of Members.

WASHINGTON, August 10.—Owing to the fact that many members have gone to Boston to attend the Grand Army encampment it is probable little or no business will be transacted in the House before the latter part of the week. It was the intention of the leaders to assign the week to the Agricultural Committee which seeks action on compound land and meat inspection bills and to the committee on Education which is ready to call up the bill to extend aid to agricultural colleges.

In the Senate the tariff bill will be discussed until Friday, when it is expected the River and Harbor bill will be taken up. It is expected the conference reports on the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill and Land Grant Foreclosure bill will also be presented.

BRILLIANT WRITER GONE.

Sudden Death of the Famous Poet and Editor, John Boyle O'Reilly.

BOSTON, August 10.—John Boyle O'Reilly, the poet and editor of the Boston Pilot, died this afternoon.

O'Reilly had been suffering for several days from insomnia. During the past week he slept but little. Last night his wife was unwell and he called Dr. Litchfield to attend her. The doctor went to the house and prescribed for her, leaving a bottle of medicine. At two o'clock this morning

O'Reilly again called the doctor and said part of the medicine left for Mrs. O'Reilly had been spilled. The doctor then gave him a single dose to take to her. When he left the doctor O'Reilly said he felt extremely tired, and if Mrs. O'Reilly went to sleep he would take a little something himself to see if he could not get a few hours sleep. At 4 o'clock Mrs. O'Reilly awoke and found her husband missing. She went down stairs and found him lying in an unconscious condition. The doctor was immediately called, but O'Reilly expired in a short time. It is thought he must have taken a dose of chloral to make him sleep and took an overdose. Mrs. O'Reilly and her four daughters are nearly prostrated with grief.

THE FIREMEN JOIN.

All the Vanderbilt System Including the Michigan Lines to Be Tied Up.

CHICAGO, August 11.—The Times New York special says: Early this morning (Monday) all locomotive firemen, members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen on the New York Central and Hudson River Railway joined the striking Knights of Labor.

This action of the men it is feared will certainly block travel on the New York Central between this city and Albany. It is rumored it has been definitely decided to strike on the Lake Shore, Michigan Central and Michigan Southern today. It is determined to tie up the main line of the Central all the way from New York to Chicago.

The G. A. R. Encampment.

BOSTON, August 10.—Crowds of people from the neighboring towns visited the city today to inspect the decorations arranged in honor of the Grand Army encampment. Among the delegations that arrived today was one from Ft. Davis, Texas, and twenty-three of various Idaho posts. The United States cruiser Yorktown and the torpedo boat Cushing arrived in the harbor this evening.

Men Quit at Hudson.

HUDSON, N. Y., August 10.—All railroad men including the engineers and firemen here went out today.

MESSAGE FROM THE SEA.

REMARKABLE FIND IN SEATTLE HARBOR.

A Sealed Bottle Containing a Letter From the Wrecked Crew on the English Bark Emond.

SEATTLE, Wash., August 10.—A boy rowing in the harbor this morning picked up a carefully sealed bottle which was found to contain the following letter written upon cartridge paper in a distinctively English hand: "English bark ship Emond, June 30, 1890. We are sinking very fast; our latitude and longitude are unknown. No compass; no rudder; no hope. If this reaches human hand, please notify Bailey & Co., Hull, England. We are thirteen men aboard and all in starving condition. My mother, oh, my mother! She lives on Hodgson street, Leavitt Terrace, Hull, England. Good-bye, if we are not saved. Signed, JOHN DUDLOW, First Mate."

BALFOUR'S REPLY.

Charges Gladstone With Refuting the Acts of His Past Life.

LONDON, August 10.—Balfour in an address at Manchester last night declared that Gladstone's insinuation that the Government had sacrificed the rights of the Protestant residents of Malta in order to secure the favor of the Catholic minority was totally unfounded, and a most barefaced attack from one who sent Errington to Rome in 1881 to enter into direct relations with the Pope. It was said Balfour, one of the many instances of Gladstone's perversity in attacking the government through his own reputation. "Why," asked the speaker, "was Gladstone determined to repudiate every act of the first fifty years of his life and to secure the government, when they followed his precedent of betraying the interests of the country?"

UNDER A NEW RULER.

FORMAL TRANSFER OF THE ISLAND OF HELIGOLAND.

The German Flag Hoisted for the First Time Over the Ceded Territory—Retirement of the English Governor.

LONDON, August 10.—The transfer of the Island Heligoland to the German authorities was formally made today. The island was thronged to excess with visitors from an early hour in the morning. Upon the landing of the German officials Her Majesty's ship Calypso fired a salute.

Minister Von Boetticher was escorted through underdoff and up the steps to oberland and the government house where the formal transfer was made. Governor Barkley read the clause in the Anglo-German agreement relating to Heligoland and the German flag was hoisted beside the British standard. A combined salute of twenty-one guns was fired from the English and German vessels. Von Boetticher called for cheers for the Queen, and Governor Barkley led in cheers for the Kaiser.

Von Boetticher escorted Governor Barkley to the harbor where the latter at 4 o'clock embarked on the war ship Enchantress amid a combined salute from the English and German fleets. Subsequently Von Boetticher gave a grand dinner at Kurhous.

The Sacramentos Win.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., August 10.—Sacramento and Frisco played a one-sided game at Snowflake Park today. Both nines started out well, with three runs each, but after that the Sacramentos had everything their own way in the game, Frisco being unable to score again. Score: Sacramento 10, San Francisco 3.

OBERAMMERGAU.

The Village Where the "Passion Play" is Presented.

IN THE BAVARIAN HIGHLANDS.

Characteristics of the World-famous Drama—How the Situations Are Wrought Out for Presentation on the Stage.

The first performance of the "Passion Play" of 1890 took place on May 25, says the Philadelphia Times. A short railway journey from Munich to Oberau, followed by a carriage drive, brings the traveler into one of the most romantic spots in the Bavarian highlands. The village of Oberammergau nestles beneath the Kofel, which is surmounted by a cross of iron sixty feet high. It contains about 1500 inhabitants, who support themselves chiefly by wood carving, which they execute most beautifully. The houses are picturesque, with chalet roofs, ornamented fretwork balconies and walls frescoed with Biblical subjects.

The theatre is a large temporary building outside the village. The stage, 170x85 feet, is divided into five compartments—the central one where the tableaux and principal scenes are enacted; on either side the house of Pilate and Caiaphas, and beyond, right and left, wide gateways leading into Jerusalem; the whole nice scene backed by undulating hills, not unlike the Mount of Olives, which give a strange sense of reality to the performance from first to last.

A GREAT CROWD.

On the day of the play it was crowded, and so many visitors were disappointed of seats that the performance was repeated. The audience numbered considerably over four thousand. A large proportion of the occupants of the best seats under cover were English and American, the latter predominating.

The events of the day commenced with mass in the church at 3 o'clock in the morning. All the actors attend and partake of the Holy Communion. The stage is practically arranged as it was ten years ago. It has a handsome Grecian facade, with a drop scene painted with figures of Moses and the Prophets Isaiah and Jeremiah. On each side are archways, through which are seen streets in Jerusalem, and to the right and left of these are the houses with balconies, of Pilate and Annas. The uncovered portion of the theatre permits the eye to wander to the Bavarian hills on each side and beyond the stage, and the entire scene is both unique and impressive.

The play is practically in the same form as that of 1880. A chorus of twenty guardian spirits dressed in tunics of white, with overmantles in different colors, advance to the front of the curtain of the main stage from the wings. At the command of the chorus, the Chorus speaks an exhortation and the chorus sing an explanation of what is to follow. They move to the sides, still singing, and the curtain rising reveals a tableau taken from the New Testament history. These tableaux are intended to prepare the way for the scenes in Christ's life, which follow. The Chorus speak and show in some degree how prophecy was fulfilled. The first tableau showed Adam and Eve expelled from Paradise; the second represented the adoration of the cross; these were preparatory to Christ's entry into Jerusalem. There were twenty such scenes, so that the mere mention of them here is impossible. A few were exceedingly beautiful, the coloring exquisite and the grouping graceful, as, for instance, those of the Israelites fed by manna and Moses and the brazen serpent. Others were tiresome, especially when connected, as they often were, with long and by no means harmonious choruses. Both orchestra and vocalists are overworked, and they get terribly out of tune.

The drama proper covers that period in Christ's history from his entry into Jerusalem to his death and resurrection. The opening scene is one of the most effective. Hundreds of figures waving palm branches and singing "All Hail to the Son of David!" crowd the stage. Joseph Mayer again represents Christ, and enters seated upon an ass sideways, followed by the Apostles. He drives the money-lenders from the Temple. The following acts represent the incidents of Christ's life in the order of the Gospel story. By noon they had reached the Agony in the Garden of Gethsemane, and, resuming after luncheon (for the actors do not proceed right through as in the old days) at half past one, the final scene is not reached until after 6 o'clock.

THE GOSPELS ALTERED.

The gospels are followed for the main incidents, but the dialogue is much elaborated and so are several of the characters, with the view evidently to give the play more action and more realism. A definite plot is therefore developed. In the second act the high priests take counsel with the money-lenders and form a plan for the destruction of Jesus. They accomplish their end by the aid of Judas, whose treachery is bought with their money. Christ's death is therefore shown as the result of the working of human passions, rather than as the fulfillment of the Divine will. With this end in view, the characters of Caiaphas and Judas are considerably embellished. The former is seen as a cruel member of a jealous priesthood, and the latter as the type of a calculating, worldly fellow, whose thought is only for self. Both characters were well played, and the scenes in which they appeared were the most spirited of all. Strangely enough, Judas was most closely watched; some of his situations are made even comical and elicited laughter from the humbler portions of the audience. The fine character of Pilate was also fully displayed.

JUDAS'S TREACHERY.

The scene when Judas takes the money is one of the most highly dramatic in the Divine tragedy. He stands in the midst of an assemblage of priests to receive delegats from a month would be spent in this city by the freights alone and to this would be added the profits to be derived from the sale of the farming products and the mercantile commodities needed by the mines and miners. All these would be directly drawn from Phoenix.

HIS LAST KICK.

Death of a Famous Character in the Newspaper World.

EDMOND, Oklahoma, August 10.—Milton W. Reynolds, better known in the West as "Kicking Bird" died here last night from nervous prostration induced by fatigue during the recent political campaign. He had just been elected delegate at large to the Territorial legislature. Reynolds has been an active newspaper worker since 1862 in various cities in the west.

Clearing House Report.

BOSTON, August 10.—The total gross exchanges for the last week as shown by the dispatches from the leading clearing houses of the United States and Canada is \$1,111,642,262, an increase of 16 per cent as compared with the corresponding week of last year.

Sunday Ball Games.

Toledo 7, Athletics 6. St. Louis 14, Brooklyn 2. Columbus 6, Rochester 3. Louisville 8, Syracuse 5.

Cloud Burst in California.

BISHOP, August 10.—Rain fell all yesterday afternoon. There has been a cloud burst in the Sierras and streams are up to the high water mark.

Utah's Population.

SALT LAKE, Utah, August 10.—Supervisor of the Census Condon reports the population of Utah as 223,589, an increase of 80,226 over 1880.

The President at Nantucket.

NANTUCKET, Mass., August 10.—The Baltimore arrived here off Nantucket this morning with President Harrison on board.

now reappears to sing a homily in verse: Slummers, you should at the crime Which Traitor Judas planned. But mark his sin and think awhile Where you may also stand! Ah, while you blame the Jews of old, Beware lest you the Christ have sold.

The interpretation of this character by the Bavarian peasants is by no means the usually accepted one. Judas is not the mean, sordid wretch we have been taught to believe, but has a naturally fine, though impulsive disposition, warped and ruined by the cursed love of money.

His repentance is swift and his remorse terrible as he rushes back into the presence of the priests to fling down the bag of silver with great violence before them, exclaiming:

Where can I go to hide my fearful shame? How rid my conscience of its dreadful guilt? No forest fastness is there deep enough! No mountain cavern dark enough! Oh earth! Open wide thy jaws and swallow me! I can no longer here remain.

Oh! my dear Master, Him, best of all men, have I basely sold. Giving Him up to treatment vile and rude, Yea—perhaps to martyrdom and death—I, detestable traitor! Oh! were the Master here, Oh! could I see His face once more! I'd cast me at His feet And cling to Him—my only saving home.

THE ACTORS.

The performance of Judas (personated this year by Johann Zwineck) is so marvellously realistic that it is considered desirable to select an actor renowned for his piety and beloved by his neighbors, otherwise he would be almost hoisted out of the village! His reputation is second only to that of Joseph Mayer.

Joseph Mayer has played the Christus during the last three celebrations at Oberammergau. The majority of the audience find his personification disappointing. His face is less suited to the character than are those of one or two of his followers, and though his demeanor is dignified and touching throughout, in those scenes where the Divine side of the character should be displayed, and where the audience should be impressed most, his action inspires no inspiration. There is only seen a weak, silent figure, dragged about from tribunal to tribunal, scourged, scoffed at, and finally crucified, these acts failing to leave a tithe of the horror and indignation the spectators are prepared for.

The scenery and dresses are certainly magnificent and are prepared under the direction of the painters and customers of the Vienna and Munich theatres.

THE BRADSHAW ROAD.

NECESSITY FOR ITS IMMEDIATE CONSTRUCTION.

A Thoroughfare That Would Greatly Add to This Valley's Prosperity—Needed by Both Miners and Farmers.

The ten-mile yard of A. T. Marsh arrived in Phoenix yesterday, eighteen days from Bradshaw Basin, loaded with 20,000 pounds of rich ore from the Crowned King mine. Mr. Marsh unfolds a tale of woe. He had to travel the Walnut Grove road to within twenty miles of Prescott, there turning and coming south by way of Date Creek and Wickenburg, in all a distance of about 180 miles. The roads all through the hills were almost valueless as such, and it was several times spent in getting by some especially bad spot.

A better road into the Bradshaw mountains is decidedly needed, both by the mines of that range and in the interests of the farmers and ranchers in this valley. Mr. Marsh says that the Castle Creek road is correct, but in its present condition cannot be used for freighting upon. An expenditure of several thousand dollars, however, would put it in excellent shape. The road would be the main artery of trade for the mining region. Over it would be hauled every pound of the supplies needed and the mines would return the rich freight of their ores for shipment and reduction.

The distance by the new route would be reduced to ninety miles and the trip could be readily made in ten days. The Crowned King mine offers to ship at least 20,000 pounds of ore a day if the freight can be reduced to one cent a pound. There are dozens of other fine claims that would add to the shipments many tons a day.

This subject of a railroad into the Bradshaws cannot be pushed too urgently. Such a thoroughfare would enhance the property of this valley to a degree not understood by its inhabitants. Thousands of dollars a month would be spent in this city by the freights alone and to this would be added the profits to be derived from the sale of the farming products and the mercantile commodities needed by the mines and miners. All these would be directly drawn from Phoenix.

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